S. P. HANSCOM, EDITOR. I WISH ALL MEN TO BE PREE -AMERICA

MY WHOLE LIFE SHALL BE DIRECTED TOWARDS PRESERVING THE UNION, AND MAKING IT, IN THE PROPER AND FULLEST SENSE OF THE TERM, PERMANENTLY PRES

"IT IS TIME THE AMERICAN PROPLE SHOULD BETAUGHT TO UNDERSTAND THAT FREARON IS A CRIME—NOT IN REVENUE.—NOT IN ANGER—BUT THAT TREASON IS A CRIME, AND SHOULD BE ESTERMED AS SUCH AND PUNISHED AS SUCH "ADDREW JOHNOR, President of the United States—April 20. 1903.



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manications.

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SATURDAY JULY 15, 1865.

THE "PECULIAR INSTITUTION" OF THE NORTH EXTENDING SOUTH-FREE SCHOOLS FOR POOR WHITES IN RICHMOND-THE P. P. V.'S OPPOSED TO THEM-A LETTER FROM A NO-BLE LADY. President Jourson's idea of liberating

ducating and elevating the "poor whites" of the South is already being practiced upon. Free schools_the "peculiar institution" of the North-are already established in many of the Southern cities for blacks and whites The letter below, written by a Philadelphia fady of accomplishment and experience, and a teacher of more than ordinary ability and skill, explains itself. It affords us great pleasure to learn from Miss Tunory herself that the great and good enterprise, upon which she and her sister have so carnestly embarked, and to which they have given the whole of the time of their summer vacation, has resulted so successfully. We sincerely trust that the opportunity she offers to those who are able to contribute to the cause of education in the South will be generously responded to. Miss Tunorr writes as fol

lows:

To the Editor of the National Republican:

Dann Sin: It was my privilege, as you know, to spend the Easter holiday in Richmond. The ladies of the Freedman's Aid Society arrived about the same time, and were soon activity engaged in their escellent work. But the little, helptess children of the poor whites, leo young for adultions, were lying about the pavement in front of the Commission Room in ragged, wreteined -looking groups, and reviewed and contained and the second that these little uses should be gathered in, and free wholes organized. The work was commenced at once, by C. Trunswor Maase, Eq., the practical, editeint worker in this matter.

July Ruds me again in Richmond, and two good schools, one numbering one hundred pupils girls) another one hundred and thry (bys) are

(girls) another one hundred and thirty (boys) are now in autoropartic peration, in two charefus, en Oregon Hill, some of the children coming more than two miles for the precious trainaction. It is the charished dealer of our Union Presi-dent, "Tried and true," to elevate the condition of the poor white, of the fault, and is not this movement; the condition

dent, "tried and true," to elevate the condition of the poor white, of the South; and the not this movement to Richmond beginning at the beginning of the too good work to teach any child counting if at timeste to prevent his being chested, to write his own letters and receipts, and, above all, to read his own letters and receipts, and, above all, to read his own letters and counting as traitors with an acted hadderence as if they were not turned. Succept when a nuclea thought of "Libbay," Castle Thunder" or "Belie felt," while hy, "Castle Thunder" or "Belie felt," which had been acceptly repress. His the little brooks his man, sector things in Richmond—them my heart years to them. Are they to be left to grow up in journance, healthed enough to be cashed thindly into another such war." Out forphild. I appeal to every benevolent heart in the land.
It seems incredible, but it is true, that this movement is billerly opposed by the self-adject of the Soria, then, belong the great work of gratinious justifications throughout the continent.

About the middle of August i hope to be back in my own school in Philadelphia preparatory to the respecting in September, where I shall be slad to receive money or school-books for the cause, as other schools are now in course of preparation.

i remain, very respectfully,
Many E. Thropp,
1841 Chestant st., Philadeip

A NEW LINE OF STEAMERS BE-TWEEN BALTIMORE AND RICH-MOND.

By reference to our telegraphic columns, elsewhere, we observe that a new time of first-class steamors is about to be established between Baltimore and Fortress Monroe. Norfolk, and Riehmond—an enterprise very much needed, the present boats not affording by them. Be pleased to signify my acception of the property of the property of the property of the present boats and my man and my more areas of the nomination in such manner as and my hope, at no or drinking, notwithstanding their charges are very high.

Tue Hon. Jour Toomas spoke truly when he said the day would come in which he could call the roll of all his slaves on Bunker

MR. PRESTICE WAS yesterday reappointed Collector of Customs at New London, Conn. Mr. Logue was appointed Collector of Customs at Memphis, Tenn.

L. D. INGRESOLA, Eq., has resigned his clerkship in the Treasury Department, and ha been appointed Librarian of the Department of the Interior. Mr. Ingresott is busily augusted when not on official delty, in writing a history

the gallant lows troops during the war.
T. H. Miller, Esq., of Lancaster, Pa. as resigned a \$1,400 elerkship in the Paymaste

eneral's Office, War Department. General Muzzono reached Fortress Mon roe Thursday morning from Richmond on business. He is in fine health.

Hinax Puttum, the apostate and rene

gade, proposes to publish a newspaper in Lon-don. There let him stay. H. H. HELPER, brother to Helper, author of the famous book that created such excitementa Congress a few years ago has been appointed.

Assessor of the Third District of North Carolina

embracing forty counties in the western part of Maj. Gen. THOMAS, U. S. A., and Maj. D. Name, of Gen. Thomas's staff, were yesterday the Astor House, New York. Ex-Governor

Michael Habu, New Orleans, and Brig. Gen. H. H. Jawell, U. S. V., Indiana, were at the St H. H. Jawell, U. S. V., Indians, were at the St. Nicholas. Overror A. G. Curtin and family, Harrisburg; Col. H. P. Mangr, U. S. A.; Gea. George E. Spinner, U. S. A.; Lient. Col. James M. Forsyth, U. S. A.; Col. George Bradbin, U. S. V., and family, and Hon. W. Dennison and fam-ily, Postmanter General, were at the Metropoli-tea Liele. Mu. EMERSON ANES, wife, and son, of

Mu. EMERISON AMES, wife, and son, of Baltimore, sailed for Liverpool on the 12th. Mr. Ames has been recalled to resume the superintendence of the great railway between St. Petersburg and Moscow, which position he has held for a number of years. Since his return home, about two years ago, he has flied the importang position of inspector of iron-clasis under the Federal Government. Mr. Ames will probably remain in Hassis during a number of years.

Persons residing or wanted who desire passports for traveling abroad who desire passports for the least possible can obtain the same, with the least pos expense and delay, on personal application n.y4-3m at the Department of State.

THE BURNING OF BARNUN'S MUSEUM .-New York was suffering terribly for want of a sensation, but on Thursday the fire-fiend came to their relief, and destroyed BARNEN's Museum, and made an ugly gap in Broadway at that point. The afternoon papers of that day, while the fire was burning, gave extengive and graphic descriptions of the scene but the morning journals out-did them alto gether. The morning journalists, having more time for "writing up" the affair, rioted in the sensational business, (for it is a business with them,) and New York was sated. The Tribune got up a very clever burlesque of the sensation style of writing, and we perceive that one of our morning cotemporaries opies the burlesque as the most truthful and 'graphic' of all the accounts published.

STARVATION AT SPOTTSYLVANIA COURT HUCSE .- A committee of nine gentlemen, late justices of the peace for the county of Spottsylvania, Va., publish an appeal for aid to their friends in Baltimore, representing that if speedy help does not come to the inhabitants of that county, etarvation must fall upon many families.

Tenning Pare or Bannun's Syares I reporter of the Tribune says that all the copperhead snakes that escaped from Bansun's burning building yesterday imme-diately crawled to the World office, where they found shelter. Poor snakes !

University or New York-Medical Deartment.-The session of the above-named University will begin on Monday, October 16, 1865, and will continue until the 1st of March, 1866. The college is 107 East Fourteenth street. Now York city.

ing. Among the passengers were Gen Wells and three of his staff, Mr. Barrett, late of the P. W. & B. R. Mr. P. Quigley, of the Board of Public Works of the State of Virginia, and several other distinguished gentlemms. All seemed pleased with the trip and the manner in which the road has been on this trial. The question was then put whether improved since it has fallen into the hands of the company, under the efficient superin-tendence of Mr. McCafferty, late Superin-tendent of the United States Military railond. There was also among the party Mr.
I. Phobus, Adams' Express messenger—
nother evidence of the energy of this old

another evidence or the wave established company.

This road is in good running order through, which will greatly facilitate travel between the North and the South. Passengers can be seen than the second of the second or the s the North and the South. Passengers can leave New York city at 6 o'clock, p. m., and be in Hichmond the mext evening at 6 o'clock.

GENERAL COX ACCEPTS .- The following is the letter of General Cox, accepting the nomination for Governor of Ohio:

RALEION, N. C., June 28, 1865. Zen. W. B. Wood, President Ohio State Union

Convention:
Sin: The note of yourself and Mr. Davis,
ceretary of the convention, informing me
f my nomination for Governor of Ohio, has
ust been received.

may seem proper to you, and my hope, at no me to co-operate with she was all that was charged against her. the Union men of Ohio in the approaching

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

ONEL Donn, Lieutenant Colonels Mc-Call and Fredericks, and Captains Rauth and ties. Watts, and Lieutenant Weisinger, the officers in chaarge of the prisoners under General C

Trial of Miss Mary Harris for the Murder of A. J. Burroughs.

REBUTTING TESTIMONY.

DR. MAY CORROBORATES THE TESTI

Intellect

MONY OF DR. NICHOLS. He Believes the Prisoner to be Laboring Under a Deranged

District Supreme Court-Criminal Term.

SSOCIATE JUSTICE WYLIE PRESIDING

Testerday, after our report closed, Judge Hughes continued his argument against the question put by Mr. Carrington, as to whether a young woman of a highly nervous organization and vivacious temperament, &c., embodying the facts in this case, had armed hereeld with a pictol; gone to a public building, as, for instance, the Treasury; asked for a purson; went in the deer of his room and saw him; then secreted the breself, and as he passed her shot him, inflicting a mortal wound, and then fired a second time; inside no effort to essage after committing the act; did not pallists the trime, and did not saval her self-of-the fact to consider a second time; and to pallists the trime, and did not saval termine of the contraction of t

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**BORNSON, the soldier who saved Secretary Seward's life, has been presented with a farm by Hos. O. B. Mattison.

**POSTMASYER GENERAL DENNISON has notified the Provisional Governors that the postal service will be resumed as soon as the several routes are in proper condition.

**Mal. Gen. Hascock is expected to arrive in Ballimore to-day, and to take command of the Middle Department on Monday text.

**Chief Juntice Crass, who is a graduate of Darmouth College, of the class of 1828, and is now the youngest member of his class, and who is now on a visit to his daughter. Mrs. Senator Strague, of Khode Island, will attend the commencement at Dartimouth on the 18th, 19th, and 20th insts. The fact that the Chief Justice has returned from a tour of observation through the Southern Sinces will add to the interest of his way out of this conarty, and is now in Cuba.

PASSPORTS.

Special Notice.

Persons residing or being in Washington, who deeire passports for traveling abroad can obtain the same, with the least possible expense and delay, on personal application of the whole of the settimony and his understoned to be understoned in the same, with the least possible expense and delay, on personal application.

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think any defence of Dr. Sichola's testimony was necessary.

The Court decided to admit the testimony.

Dr. May said it was with great refluctance he gave an opinion as to sanity or insanity where the life of a person was involved. He disliked much to give his opinion on a hypothetical case; but, in his opinion, if the antecedent condition of the patient was as mentioned, and the circumstances had occurred as detailed, it would not satisfy the mind of witness of insanity in the general acceptance of the term. This opinion was hased on a general abstract question.

The Court adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

JULY 15TH NINTE DAY. The Court met this morning at 10 o'clock, when the jarors were brought into Court, looking much better than on yesterday ovening, having had a refreshing sleep last night.

As usual, the room was crowded, each day the

rrowd growing larger.
At half past 10 o'clock Miss Harris entered the court-room leaning on the arm of Mr. Voorhoes, and with a handsome bonquet in her hand. She was accompanied by the Missos Devlin and Mrs.

bbey. Marshall Gording, Deputy Marshals Phillips and Multoy endeavored to accommodate all the speciators with sents. This morning a number of benches were placed inside the bar for the accommodation of ladies. As they enter the controom they are shown to seate by the Marshal and his gentlemanly assistants.

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DR. JRO, F. MAY
was recalled by the defence for cruss-examination; Witness had not made the mind a study, tosanity could be considered under four different heads—Manis, Mondmanis, Demensia, and filloy. The intellect is affected under any of these forms. Disappointment in love is a very powerful cause in producing innanity. Witness, in his own experience could not recollect acase where he could trace insanity witning from dynonorrhoa, though where females were inclined to innanity, he had no doubt that would hasten it. Paroxysmai insanity is now recognized as a disease of medical treatment.

Witness said some physicians thought yeleria existed in the brain. Witness thought it emparated in the uterus and affected the brain. There was a difference of spinion among physicians on that subject. Hysteria is characterized by certain ymptoms which cannot be mistaken. There were two forms of hysteria—the active and the passive form. Had seen casse in hysteria where were two forms of hysteria—the active and the passive form. Had seen casse in hysteria where the will of the patient was controlled by the disease. Had seen persons acting very trainmal. Witness in treating such a rase would endeavor

ease. Had seen persons acting very irrational. Witness in treating such a case would endeavor to flud the past history of the patient and all the symptoms existing at the time.

Mr. Bradley then submitted to Dr. May a hypoand deranged; giving all the incidents in the life tion of porters and servants is excellent.

(Continued in our Record Edition)

Gold and Stocks.

New York, July 14.—At Gallagher,s Evening Exchange: Gold, 142; Five-Twen-ties, 1881, 107; Old Five-Twenties, 105; New York Central, 99; Erie, 89; Hudson, 109; Reading, 109; Quicksilver, 61; Mar-ket dull but firm. No Evening Exchange on Saturday.

Excrren.—The rebelconspirators and their friends in Toronto, Canada, were terribly excited over the news of the execution of Mrs. Surratt. They vented their feelings by warning crape on their arms, singing seconsion songs, threatening President Johnson with awful retribution, and playing the lunation generally. If any doubt has heretofore existed as to that woman's guilt, it is removed by the conduct of these wretches. It is not in the nature of things for them to sympathize with anybody except the most obtained. thise with anybody except the most durately deprayed. The fact that they c durately deprayed. The fact that they cor-sidered Mrs. Surratt their friend, proves that

CAPTAIN WILMER, the Provest Marshal of Hartrant, are each to receive brevet promo-tions. Captain Rauth receives a double bre-vet, being promoted to the rank of feutenant \$1,900, for fraudulent practices in the discharge of his duty.

FOUR O'CLOCK, P. M.

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS. The following gentlemen have been ap-cinted to the several offices named below, and their commissions have been signed by

COLLECTORS OF CUSTOMS

Wm. S. Adams for the District of Oregon, State of Oregon; John Young for Sandina'y, Ohio; Silas C. Booth at Pairfield, Ct.; Origen Utley for Middletown, Ct.; Alfred Macy for Nac Ottey for Middletown, Ct.; Alfred Macy for Anatucket, Mass.; John P. Upham for Portsmouth, N. H.; Suth K. Devereux for Penobecot, Mc.; Henry W. Hoffman for Baltimore, Md. COLLECTORS OF INTERNAL REVENUE.

James Carroll McBurney for the Second Distric

John Stannus, for Keckuk, Iowa; Wm. C. Mu ard, for Snow Hill, Md. ; Chas. W. Bachelor, for ford, for Snow Hill, Md.; Class. W. Bachelor, for Pittsburg, Pa.; E. B. D. Sklaner, for Greenport, N. Y.; Skephen Brooks, for Middletown, Ct.; Geo. S. Marshal, for New London, Ct.; Jesse Pock, for New Haven, Ct.; Henry C. Beckwith, for Hartford, Ct.; Glies Biagne, for Saybrook-Ct.; Renbun Daniels, for Ipawich, Mass.; Henry Slover, Newburpport, Mass.; John F. Meilton, for Baltimore, Md.

NAVAL OFFICERS.

Jouathan Dearborn, for Portsmouth, M. H.;
George J. L. Caiby, for Newburypart, Massathusetts; Francis Corkrau, for Baltimore, Maryland. NAVAL OFFICERS.

UNITED STATES ATTORNET.

Lawrence Weldon, for the Southern District of

David L. Philips, for the Southern District UNITED STATES CONSUL William Clendenin, of Ohio, to be Consul the United States at St. Petersburg.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENT OF POSTMASTERS.

The following appointments of Posts have been made by the Postmaster General and approved by the President :

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At Georgetown, D.C., George Hill, Jr., vice Henry Addison.
At Baitimore, Md., Col. Wm. H. Purneil is reappointed.
At Wilmington, Del., Arthur H. Grimshaw, At Chapel rill, N. C., John White At Dauville, Pa., Androw F. Russell.
At Chambersburg, Pa., John W. Deal.
At New Brissin, Conn., Walter Gladden.
At Norwalk, Coun., Charles Olmstead.
At Dixon, Ill., James L. Camp.
At Morristown, N. J., Atanson A. Vance.
At Waterville, Mc., Charles H. McFadden.
At Hallowell, Me., Thomas Hovey.
At Gardiner, Me., John Berry.
At Portland, Me., Andrew T. Dole.
At Icadianpolis, Ind., Alexander H. Sonner,
At Gold Water, Mich., David B. Brithon.
At Akron, Ohlo, Richard S. Klichs.
At Marletta, Ohlo, Sala Bosworth.
At Roxhury, Mass., John Backup.
At Nathur, Mass., John Shakup.
At Cheopee, Mass., John Shakup.
At Greenfield, Mass., Lawis Morriam.
At Selen, Mass., John Shakup.
At Gloucester, Mass., Lawis Morriam.
At Newburyport, Mass., Nathan A. Marlion.
At Lynn, Mass., Olon Chaprina.
At Newbaryport, Mass., William H. Haskell.
At North Adans, Mass., Edwin Rogers.
The Postmaster General yesterday ordered

The Postmaster General yesterday order the following post offices to be reopened, and

Harrisonburg, Rockingham county, Va., Ed-ard I. Sullivan, in place of S. R. Sterling. Lawrenceburg, Lawrence county, Tenn., W. P. Turner, postmaster. Dover, Stewart county, Tenn., G. M. Stewart, oostmaster. postmaster. Somewille, Fayette county, Tenu., John F. Lattur, postmaster. Sweet Water, Monroe county, Tenn., R. P. Scruggs, postmaster.

The Hoffman House, of New York City-A Model Hotel.

City—A Model Hotel.

It is generally conceded by travellers that no country in the world-furnishes such excellent hotels as are to he found in the United States. It is also true, probably, that no city in the Unico excels Now York in that respect, and there is no doabt, for what everyhody says must be true, that the Horrings House, concer of Brondway and Twenty-Afth street, stands at the head of the that the Hofffan House, order of proadway and Twenty-fifth strees, stands at the head of the first-class hotels of that city. It is not the largest by any means. Size is no criterion for perfection in a hotel, any more than in a ship, a man, or a woman. The great ugly iron hulk of the Great Eastern would not survive a moment hefore one of our compact little moditions. The most precious goods are frequently found in the smallest packages. There is sweeter and finer meat in a quall or a woodcock than in a goose, a turkey, or an elephant! Cleaner rooms and sweeter beds are oftener found in a heat little cottage that in a clumy "model house," Calitivated flowers in small beds are more symmetrical, better developed more vigorous, fragrant, and beautiful than those that grow in acre lots among the weeds. A treat is better than a whale for eating. A little black tan tarrier or white carly peodle is prettier than a great ugly fighting bull or village cur dog. A course or barouche is more comfortable to ride in With a gentleman old enough to be her fulner; she would sit on his knee and play with him; she believed him to be good; open as correspondence and forbid it; the correspondence and forbid it is correspondence and forbid it; the correspondence and forbid it is correspondence. The forbid it is correspondence and forbid it; the correspondence are continued. MAT. It is much in little, it is ingeniously con-trived, in the arrangement of the rooms, to ac-commodate a large or small party, according to the generosity of their feelings and the size of their purse. Guests of the house can make their bills large or small, as they choose. Perfect cleanliness is observed throughout. The attenand deranged; giving all the facts as brought of the accused, embodying all the facts as brought bill of fare is the most thorough, in every parons that it is the most thorough, in every parons that it is the most thorough, in every parons with the facts as being the facts as brought at any time she has been the subject parons of Delmouslee having been attracted by it, he thought at any time she has been the subject of paroxyamal insanity.

Witness would say, after the minute details of the hopothetical case of that kind, that the patient labored nuder a deranged intelliget—paroxyam-to the average of private "leans" that fourted ally deranged—caused by moral causes, and increased or assisted by a derangement of the clerks of the house are constant to their efforts to The carriages, horses, and harnesses belonging to the Horrakaware new and elegant, being equal to the average of private "teams" that fourish daily at Central Park. The proprietors and clerks of the house are constant to their efforts to make the gunets feel "at home," and we think they are very successful. We advise our readers, when they go to New York, to stop at the

The New Postmaster of Georgetown. The appointment of Mr. Gronus Hint, Jr., postmaster of Georgetown will be halled with the greatest satisfaction by that portion of the community who have sympathized heartly with our Government all through the terrible struggle of the last four years. He has been identified for many years with the interests of the ancient and honorable municipality of Georgetown, and has by his consistent, straightforward course in the path of loyalty endeared himself in an especial manner to these who were, in the dark hours of the rebellion, doing all in their power to strengthen the hands of the Government. He was supported for the mayoralty at the election February last by the Union League and Its friends against Mr. Appraon, who (having

to all secret political organizations) was supported by the onemies of the Lesgue. This appointment is an endorsement of Mr. Ritt and the party which so heartily worked for his election as Mayor last winter. qualifications for the duties of his office are nquestionable, and the good citizens of Georgetown will find no cause to regret his appointment.

stated in a public speech that he was opposed

ONE OF THE EXCELLENCIES OF DOG SHOOT-SO .- STRIBEN HISS, a worthy citizen, was accidentally shot dead in Baltimore on Tuesday, by a policeman who shot a dog. The ball passed through the dog and then through Hiss, three hundred feet off, killing both.

SECOND ASSISTANT POSTWARTER GENERAL McLELLAN left the city on a hot-weather vacation last evening, and is wonding his way to the Lake Superior region in search of coolsees and renewed health.

BY TELEGRAPH.

From Savannah and Charleston — A Super-Loyal Speech from Ex-Governor Brown - Interesting News New York, July 15.... The steamer Pulton, with Savannah and Charleston dates to the

with Savannah and Charleston dates to the 11th, has arrived.

The Savannah Herold contains an address delivered by Ex-Governor Brown to the people of Georgia, in which he urges them to support not only the United States Government, but the Administration of the present Chief Magistrate. He appealed to them to take the amnesty oath, and observe it in good faith, and he argues that slavery is now dead. As to his slaves he will immediately emancipate and treat them as free, giving them part of the crops or wages for their labor.

To those who cannot support the Consti-tution he suggests emigration from the coun-

The Herald says the 6th United States in-The Harald says the 6th United States in-fantry are to garrison Charleston.

The 4th was celebrated in Augusta by a colored procession with banners, on which death of disunion, slavery, freedom, and equality, were inscribed. In the afternoon the troops paraded, and at night they had

freworks.

The railroads are being completed in the interior, and communication will soon be esablished.

tablished.

Large numbers of negroes are dying in and around Macon. They are destitute of medical aid and the necessaries of life.

Capt. Clarke, of the 2d Michigan, was shot to death by disorderly soldiers of the 4th regulars, near Macon, on the 1st.

The Charleston Courser complains of riots and breached the process and says the results. and breaches of the peace, and says the peo-ple cannot walk the streets at night without fear of being robbed or killed. This condifear of being robbed or killed. This condi-tion of affairs appears to have arisen from the distinction of color maintained there. the distinction of color maintained there. The negroes attack the white citizens and the white citizens and black soldiers also attack each other.

Steamer from Philadelphia to Liver-

PRILADELPHIA, July 15.— The steamer Propintis sailed this morning for Liverpool with seventy passengers and over 600 tons of freight.

BREERIDAN.

FLAKE'S, Galveston, (Texas) Bulletin, of June 23d, has the following item:

June 23d, has the following item:
DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL....Major General
Philip Sheridan arrived yasterday from New
Orleans, on board the steamor Heroine. As
a military man, General Sheridan has earned
undying fame. He is one of the few Generals
the late war brought forward who has never
met with defeat. It is said that the General
unites to the accomplishments of a soldier
the courtesy of a gentleman.
The fate of Texas rests, to a great extent,
with General Sheridan. We hope that he
may be as great a pacificator as he has
proved himself a warrior.

caused by rebel soldiers, decided in substance that every man connected with the rebellion was personally responsible for acts done in furtherance of the rebellion, and instructed the jury that if the defendant was an active rebel, and the act complained of an act of rebellion, the defendant was liable for dam-

The Reent Prisoners at Fort Warren.

There are but few prisoners now at the fort, and they keep themselves quite close when visitors go there. Among those seen by the excursionists yesterday were General Barton and Harry Gilmor, though it might be supposed that the strains of "Dixie" and "My Maryland" from the band would have brought them all out, if the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America" did not. Gilmor is rather more retiring than he was a week or two since, and did not make a dress parade, and it is said he does not feel particularly comfortable in view of his approaching trial for treason. The general opinion is that he will swing.

Vice President Stephens, whose chances for life are supposed to be good, is not to be THE REAL PRISONERS AT FORT WARREN.

HOFFMAN, and our word for it they will repeat the visit when they go again to that city. The HOFFMAN furnishes the best possible evidence that Mesers, MITCHILL, READ & WALL. "Can keep a hotel," for it is, indeed, a model house.

PERSONAL.

DAVID H. STROTHERS, extensively known as "Porte Crayen," of Harper's Magasine, now as "Porte Crayen," of Governor Pier-Adiutant General on the staff of Governor Pier-Adiutant General on the staff of Governor Pier-Island General On

Trial of Miss Mary Harris for the Murder of A. J. Burroughs.

THE TESTIMONY OF DR. MAY CORROBO-RATED BY DR. MILLER.

Rev. Dr. Burroughs Authorized the Mar shal of Wisconsin to Draw on Him for Money to Pay the Expenses of Witnesses.

THE CASE DRAWING TO A CLOSE. Conjectures as to the Verdict.

District Supreme Court-Criminal Term.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE WYLIE PRESIDING

Mr. Carrington; Witness thought a patien who had evinced the symptoms as detailed by Mr. Bradley, and then committed the act as de tailed by hin, he should say the accused labore under paroxysmal insanity. From the circum stances as detailed by Mr. Bradley, witness would say the homicide was the result of menta derangement.

derangement.

G. Upon the facts detailed by Mr. Bradley considered in connection with the facts detailed by me (District Attorney) yesteritay, we hat would be your opinion as to the condition of the mind of the principle at the time the homielde was committed?

be your opinion as to the condition of the mind of the prisoner at the time the homleide was committed?

Objected to by the defence, and the objection entained by the Court.

Witness attaches importance to and forms hapinous on all the facts, witness might give an opinion on all the facts. Witness might give an opinion on hearing a partial statement of the facts, as related by Mr. Bradley. Witness then went on terelate the many acts as detailed by Mr. Bradley on which he formed his opinion, referring to her insemability to cold, her attack on persons who had given for no proyocation, her conduct after the murder, her statements, her melancholy state of mind, her less of breath, the disted pupil of the eye, all of which taken to gother were good symptoms of mental disease.

Dr. NOBLE YOUNG,
having bean called and sworn by the prosecution, teelfied that he was the physician at the juli; saw the prisoner generally every day. Witness never observed any indications of insanity; his attention had never been sailed to her mind. He generally saw her is regard to her physicial disease, by Mr. JOHNSON, called by the prosecution, testified in this city for twenty-five years the symptoma in her controlled in this city for twenty-five years the symptoma in her case of hysteria and dynamour females once in the result of the case of hysteria and dynamour females of the case of her case the muses the powers and greently affects the measure for years the symptoma in the case of hysteria and dynamour females of the case of hysteria and dynamour females of the prosecution, testified that he had presided in this city for twenty-five years the symptoma in the case of hysteria and dynamour females of the prosecution, testified that he had presided in this city for twenty-five years the symptoma in the case of hysteria and dynamour females of the present of the prosecution of all the feetiles.

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faculties.

During these paroxysms the mind is not impaired, but the will frequently becomes impaired and the the patient becomes survoire and impressionable, and liable, more or less, to severe returns of the wonted paroxysms.

Assistant District Alterney Wilson then put the

same hypothetical case as was put to Dr. yesterday, in regard to the person going to a public building armed and shooting a person, ac The question was objected to by Judge Hugh

public butiding armed and shooting a person, &c.

This question was chiested to by Judge Highes
saying the witness had privileges.

Judge H. read from Gray's Medical Jurisprudence to support his argument, stating that the
witness could decline to form or express an
opinion on one or two facts as presented by the
question of Mr. Wilson. He desired the witness
to have a statement of all the facts.

Witness said it would be impossible to answer
the question in the way it was put. To answer
the question, witness should have the full history of the patient. If it was assumed that she
was saffering from dysmenorrheus at the time
she went to the public building, meeting a person whom she supposed had wronged hor, she
might give way to a feeling which a woman is
sound health might not.

Ladies were always more impressionable than
men, and especially hyeterical females. Females
are differently affected; if an individual had been
broading over fancied wrongs, and soen the person
whom she supposed had wronged her, an impose
might have selezed hold of her. Hysterical patients of that kind might very well stopt as idea
and meditate upon it. There is, after all, between hysteria and itsanity no line of demaskation.

It is precisely like the connecting link as be-

twenn hysicia and liesnity no line of demarkalies precisely like the connecting link as between the vegetable and animal creation. The
two diseases run finte each other, so that the femals who is hysicial, if any cause is producing
frequent paroxyams of that thesase, affecting her
morally, as it will do, as I have described, that
patient may for the time being become insome;
brooding over his wrong she might be led to
commit an act of this kind which would be perfectly compatible with the idea that in the interval of her paroxyams she was of sound mind.

By Mr. Bradley; There are numerous instances
where, the impul-est coming upon them, they
could not resist them.

A departure from the matural character and
disposition is a symptom that the mind is not in
a liedithy condition. A case originally hysterical
may become a case of insanity.

The Goart here took a recess of twenty minmics, during which time Dra. Johnson and Howard were instructed to reast the hypothetical case

ard were instructed to read the hypothetical car —the same as that put by Mr. Bradley to Di May this morning. On reassembling-

The fate of Texas rests, to agreat extent, with General Sheridan. We hope that he may be as great a pacificator as he has proved himself a warrior.

An Important Decision.—Judge Butler, of the Fjrst Judicial District of Tennessee, in a recent case brought before him, where a man had sued a returned rebel for damages:

May this morning. On reassembling—

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Bay th no wrong. She would be more likely to stack the man whom she had supposed wronged her. She becomes during the time an irresponsible individual.

Witness would infer, from the fact of her con-

individual. Witness would infer, from the fact of her con-tradictory statements made by her and her ac-tions immediately after the commission of the acts, that she was suffering from hysteria or mental derangement.

By Mr. Wilson: All diseases have an origin, but it is very difficult to know the cause of all

diseases.

PETER HARTWELL

Testified that he resided in Chicago, Ill.; was acquainted with the accused, Mary Harris; had known her since the spring of 1805. During the sammer of 1805 witness saw her every day, Buring the last twelve months saw her but very seldom. Last time witness saw her was at the railway dopot about the lat of January. Two days before that witness saw her at the passenger extation of the Pittsburg and Chicago railroad; had an interview with her; saw her about an hour.

station of the Financia and the property of th

Adjutant General on the staff of Gevernor Pierput, strived in this city has evening.

GEN. Mussy, Military Secretary of the President, has gone to Ellizott's Milit to spend the Sabbath with his family.

Mr. Browning, the President's Private Secretary, has returned from the North and assumed his smitch all duties, much improved in health.

Not Decided.

The Philadelphia post office case is not yet decided, nor is the collectership of that port.

Another Vinginia Science.—James Hargrove, one of the wealthiest and largest negrot radors in the State, stepped into a store on Bridge street, Lynchburg, the other day, and placing a pistol to his head, shot himself dead.

The Hollander of the interest of the Clinical States were brook warehouse: Luge, \$6.75a9.00: Leaf, and placing a pistol to his head, shot himself dead.

The has been attending to the interest of his clients.—Kick'd Republic, 14, and placing a pistol to his head, shot himself, dead. He had invested some of his property in Confederate bonds, and three days before the surrender of Lee had bought thirty slaves, which, of course, were soon set free, and he was pennilless.

Occonerying the future.—Boston Travelles, power more cheerful then than she is how, of some move of the stitute of the counsel she was more cheerful then than she is now; as he was more cheerful then than she is hoth. Johnson, the first the chief of the counsel fan. The Hon.

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The Roy Marshal, who is the counsel of a number of the clitizene who have received notice from the United States Marshal, the united States Marshal, the was insante while in December. Saw her was about the market of the interests of his clients.—Kirk'd Republic, 14.

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Tonacco.—The market for the Indian weed its representation of the kind. Witness was more cleefful the then the resided the head a

Januarille by the Doputy Marshal. Witness here produced a copy of the subpouns served on him on the 4th of July, requiring him to be here at the March term. Witness does not remember what Dr. Burroughs said when he called upon him.

Testified that he resided in Janesville, Wisconsin; knew the accused; she boarded with witness reached that he reached in Ampertite, Wisconsin;
Knew the accuract jeto bounded with writness
about ten days; never saw her before that; saws
her cascally after that; during those ten days
witness thought she was laboring under mentall
depression; did not think she had any bodily
disease; observed nothing serious is her condust.
Miss Devilua size honored at the house of witness
about the same time.
Question by Mr. Carrington; Have you ever
heard the character for truth and veracity of
Miss Legista Bevilu Alseussed.
Mr. Voorhees said he objected to the question.
If they wanted to operation as to the character of

Mr. Voorhees said he objected to the question, if they wanted to question as to the character of Miss Deviis, let them put the question to show that the question was framed by segal mind and a mind accustomed to the practice of the law. Mr. V. said the proper question to be put was, are you acquainted with the reputation of Miss Deviin for truth and veracity among her neighbors.

neighbors?
A spirited discussion here arese between the A opinied discussion here areas between the District Attorney, Judge Hughes, and Mr. Yoorhees, during which Judge Hughes and he would put the question for the District Attorney.

Mr. Carrington: Well, go on, sir.

Judge Hughes: Are you sequainted with the character of Miss Louise Deviln for truth and we-

Judge Hughes: Are you acquainted with the character of Miss Lonias Devin for truth and veracity among her assighbors?

Judge Wylie put the question to the witness. He replied, he was not acquainted with her character; had a very limit of the witness. He replied, he was not acquainted with her character; had a very limit of the witness with the character; had a very limit of the witness with the character; had not want to come when he was summoned. The Marchia said witness must come. The marshal told witness his expenses would be paid and three dollars a day; he held a letter in his hand and said it was from Dr. Burroughs. The marshal told witness his expenses which he said had come from Mr. Burroughs; the marshal said there would be no trouble about compensation, because Mr. Burroughs had told him. By consent of counsel,
DR. Thomas w. Mill.em
was here called for the defence. Witness heard the hypothetical case put to Dr. May, and had the same opinion as Dr. May. Agreed with Dr. May entirely. Witness had special charge of the linease for the District of Columbia for many years before the Insane Asylum was established.
Cross-examined: Witness concurred entirely with the views of Dr. May, and and was established.
Cross-examined: Witness concurred entirely with the views of Dr. May, and answered to the hypothetical case put by Mr. Bradley.
Before calling Dr. Howard, Mr. Bradley said he hoped the Court would sit and close the case this ovening.

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Two or three of the jurors are very unwell, and they objected to sitting after 5 o'clock.

The Court said the wishes of the jury should be sonsuited. The evidence will be closed on

secondary and the argument to the jury commence.
As our report closed Dr. F. Howard was called
on the stand by the prosecution.
The general impression among those who have
stiended the trial is, this the accused will be acquitted; some say, without the jury leaving the box. Much sympathy is expressed for her by those attending the trial.

LOCAL NEWS.

GROVER'S THEATRE.—The beautiful home drams of "Dot; or. The Cricket on the Mearth," which was presented for the first time at Grover's theatre last evening, attracted a very large and appreciative audience. The acting throughout was excellent, and we are inclined to think that "Dot's will have a fine run. In another taste we shall speak more particularly of the leading characters. M'lle Augueta appeared in a new and beautiful dance, and, as usual, was loudly applanded. Leonard Grover's pleasing farce, "Cape May Diamonds," will form a past of the bill again to-night.

Suppose Dears.—We regret to learn that Mr. W. T. Grane, one of the artists attached to Frank Leslie's Pictorial for the lastine years found dead in his bed at the National Hotel, having retired in his numb health. Coroner Woodward hold all inquest, and the werdet in that he died of throat disease. His life wais insured for a small sum. Mr. Dawane, of the hetel, promptly notified the friends of the deceased by telegraph of the ead event.

"DEAD FOR A DUCAY." Twenty-seven dogs were killed in the Eighth precinct last evening.

GEN. KILPATRICK IN THE POLITICAL FIRLD.—
The Union Convention of Sussex county,
New Jersey, which met at Newton on Monday, appointed a full delegation to the State
Convention to be held at Trenton on the 20th
instant. Gen. Kilpatrick, who is a citizen
of the county, was present, and was appointed one of the delegates. He made a
glowing Union speech, denouncing the disloaders, and pledging himself to stump the
State if he could get leave of absence from
the field. The General expects to be present
at the State Convention.

THE Black Republican newspaper, at New brieans, which is edited by a colored man, Orleans, which is edited by a colored man, has no hope that the negro will continue to exist in association and competition with the white, and puts on record a prediction that in less than three centuries the race will ecome extinct.

at the State Convention.

The Superintendent of Freedmen at Shreveport has given notice to the planters that they will not be allowed to drive their aged, helpless, and infirm slaves from their plantations, as is being practiced by those who desire to get rid of them.

On the 15th instant, David, only son of David Mary Jones, such 1 year, 1 m

On the 14th Instant, Orno Boswatt, Ir., in the On the 14th Instant, Offic Boswatt, fr., in the Sid year of his age. His friends, and those of the family, are re-quested to assemble at his late residence at half past 20 'clock on to-morrow (finnday) afternoon, and accompany his remains to the Seventh-street Preshyterian church, where the funeral services will be held.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

AP The Colored Race. The Hon.
Myron Leasure, of Watertown, Jefferson county,
New York, announces to the citisens of Washington, D. C., that he will deliver a Lecture, in
be saif of the colored race, in Temperance Hall,
on TUESDAY evening, July 18, 1895. All are requested to attend. Doors open at 7½ o'clock, the
Lecture to cammence at 5 o'clock, Prof. Leasure
is endorsed by Governor Fenton, Horace Gresty,
and Heary J. Raymond. teamer

45 Notice. The steamer Argo will commence running to Glymont on the 7th of July, and continue until further notice overy day, (Sandays not excepted.) Leave foot of Seventh street, Parkhurst & Co. 's wharf, at 0 a. m., and Alexandria at 914. TICKETS ONE DOLLAR.

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